HAMILTON LIFE.

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MARTIN '83 DECLARES ENDOWMENT GROWS

Says That 1910 Has More Subscribers Than Any Other Class. Henry K. Webster Elected President.

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Chicago, May 22.—Thirty-five alumni of Hamilton College attended the Twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Western Alumni Association of the College at the Congress Hotel here tonight and heard a stirring message of optimism by Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, D. D., of the class of '52, whom Dr. Stryker has called "Hamilton's most loyal alumnus." Dr. Clement G. Martin, '83, who has charge of Hamilton's Million Dollar Endowment Fund, was also present and explained the progress that had been made toward the collection of this sum. He stated that recent classes had furnished more numerous contributions than the earlier ones. The class of 1910, with ten contributors to the fund, he said, was the leading contributor in point of numbers, while 1913 was second with eight. Rev. William Chalmers Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, also addressed the meeting, and paid a high tribute to the small college as a place for building true manhood.

Dr. Bartlett was accorded an enthusiastic reception when he was introduced by President Franklin A. Spencer, '82. He said in part: "I stand here to demand two things for Hamilton College. Of the loyal alumni here I wish to make the first demand, and that is that Chicago send in the future one hundred boys each year to Hamilton College. My second demand is, I think, even more reasonable. You say you want a million dollars for an endowment. I demand that you make it five million! Five million dollars is none too much to invest in an institution having the splendid ideals and traditions that are Hamilton's. Hamilton training is the stream of pure radium that is poured into the fabric of our life as a nation."

"We may be able to raise but a small part of the five million dollars ourselves. We probably cannot, but we can plan for it. It took but a few men to plan the Panama Canal. It took but twelve men to start the Christian religion, and six men to wreck the New Haven Railroad. Let us get to work and get five million dollars for Hamilton College."

Among others who were present and who spoke briefly were, Henry Kitchell Webster, '97; Louis Boisot, '77; Rev. Warren Stone, '99; of Rochester, N. Y, Julian A. Clark, '74; Allison, '96; and Batchelor, '13.

At the conclusion of the reunion, the following officers of the Association were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Henry Kitchell Webster; First Vice-President, Julian A. Clark; Second Vice-President, C. Fay Willard, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, M. L. Jenks, '02.

On motion of Mr. Clark a committee of three were appointed to take charge of the work of collecting the endowment fund from western alumni under the direction of Dr. Martin. The committee consists of Henry K. Webster, Julian A. Clark, and Allison.

"NEWSPAPER GOSSIP", SAYS PROF. DAVENPORT

Ex-Senator Styles Report That He is Gubernatorial Candidate as "Mere Newspaper Talk."

The Utica Sunday Tribune of May 24th carried a half-column story, plucked from the Associated Press wire, in which Professor F. M. Davenport was mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate for New York State next fall. Professor Davenport, interviewed as to the accuracy of the statement , said: "The story is all newspaper gossip. As far as I know, no agreement about the Progressive candidate for the governorship has been arrived at."

The report in the Utica Tribune says that Colonel Roosevelt will say nothing to indicate that the State ticket had been picked, but says that several men have been mentioned for the governorship, notably Professor Davenport, William H. Hotchkiss, former State Superintendent of Insurance and a Hamilton man of the class of '86, and Bainbridge Colby, a New York lawyer. The whole story is, however, probably only the concoction of reporters who have camped on Colonel Roosevelt's front yard. At least, Professor Davenport styles the story as mere "newspaper gossip."

ST. LAWRENCE DEFEATED BY BUFF AND BLUE

Hamilton plays Errorless Ball and Defeats St. Lawrence at Canton 15 to 1. Royce in Good Form.

(By a Special Wire)

Canton, N. Y., May 25th.— Hamilton pushed her average a little higher in the race for the pennant here this afternoon, when Royce, pitching for the visitors, held the St. Lawrence team to six hi ts and on e run. The Hamilton team was on the long end of a 15 to 1 score. Royce did not strike out so many men as in his two games with Rochester, but his work was consistent thruout, and the best that the St. Lawrence team was able to get was a single run in the first inning.

The Hamilton team played errorless ball, and negotiated eleven hits to St. Lawrence's six, Royce himself connecting for three bingles. Rothensies brilliant catch featured the game, and Miller also played a good game catching four men in the attempt to steal second. At no time was the Buff and Blue team in danger, only one St. Lawrnce man reaching third base after the first inning. Earley for St. Lawrence pitched good ball but received poor support.

The score by innings:

Hamilton	.	.	:	:	1	1	1	0	2	0	7	0	3
St. Lawrence	:	:	.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries. For Hamilton, Royce and Miller; For St. Lawrence, Chmath. Earley, and Roundy.

—The last meeting of the Lit. Club will be held in Prof. Ristine's rooms next Thursday evening. Carmer and Leavenworth will read papers on John Synge, Kennedy and Moody:

—Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader, spoke in Utica last night. G. W. Browning, ex-'00, attended.

TWO BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS WATCH CAPT. ROYCE

Ed. Walsh of White Sox and Catcher Nunamaker of Yankees Watch Royce in Hobart Game.

OTHER BIG TEAMS AFTER HIM.

Boston Americans, Yankees, Washington Americans, White Sox and Others Want a Chance at Him.

The fact that Hamilton overwhelmed Hobart to the tune of 16 to 1 was not the matter of greatest interest to the students on Steuben Field last Saturday afternoon. Nobody dreamed that Hobart would not be beaten. The real interest in the game lay in the fact that Eddie Walsh, Chicago White Sox pitcher, and Catcher Nunamaker, of the Yankees, were on the Hill looking over Hamilton's captain, with a view towards picking him up as big league material. Royce showed his form by striking out fifteen men in seven innings.

Two major league scouts talking with Capt. Royce last Saturday. On left, Catcher Nunamaker of the Yankess; in center, pitcher Ed. Walsh of White Sox; on right, Capt. Royce.

The scouts for the time being had nothing to say about Royce's work, but they had a talk with Coach Toerner before they left, and it seems more than probable that Royce will get a chance to travel in big company. The presence of the scouts on the Hill is an evidence of the stir that Royce has made this year in the baseball world. Walsh and Nunamaker are not the only scouts who have been after Captain Steve. The roll of scouts who have shown interest in him includes representatives of the Cincinnati Reds, the White Sox, Washington Americans, Boston Red Sox, the Yankees, and the Utica and Wilkes Barre clubs of the State leagues. Royce himself is as yet undecided as to whether or not he will engage in professional baseball after graduation, but there is great likelihood that he will eventually succumb to one of the offers that have come his way. Walsh and Nunamaker would naturally be very chary of information while acting in their capacity as scouts. They saw Royce working under a disadvantage of a strong wind.

NARROW MARGIN ON UNION IN DUAL MEET

Hamilton Trims Garnet by 60 to 57 Score at Schenectady. Varsity Takes Eight Firsts.

CAPTAIN "FRITZ" LEE STARS.

Hamilton's Captain Secures Sixteen Points. Banks Has Accident and Fails on High Jump.

Battling with bulldog tenacity against her strongest rival, Union College, and in the face of inclement track weather, Hamilton displayed greater power than ever before in history on the track and field by winning the third successive meet of the season at Schenectady last Saturday. The winning of the meet, by a score of 60 to 57, was accomplished in a nerve-racking fight for points, similar to last year's dual meet with Union, by Capt. Lee and Potter in the 220-yard dash, the last event, when the score stood tied at 54 points. Lee took first and Potter third, Baker of Union being forced into second place, giving Hamilton six points to Union's three. The Hamilton victory again evens matters with Union, which won last year, 61 to 56, in a finish equally sensational with Saturday's. Baker of Union put up a splendid fight for his team, capturing 21 points, while Capt. Lee of Hamilton added his quota of 16 counters to the buff and blue score.

Hard Fight.

The meet was fought intensely by both teams, and no points were conceded until actually lost. Between the two captains, Lee and Baker, the struggle for points was probably the keenest of the whole meet. Lee carried off firsts in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, and 220-yard dash, defeating Baker in the 220, but losing to him in the broad jump at 22 ft. 1 1-2 in. The versatile Baker broke the only record of the day in the high hurdles, which he ran in 16 2-5 sec., in spite of a fall in getting over the last hurdle. Higbie of Hamilton took close second, running unusually well, and showing the power which may make him a strong contestant for hurdle honors at the Intercollegiates. His work, along with that of Brockway and Squires, was one of the sensations of the meet.

Strong Wind.

Strong wind blew across the field, hampering the runners greatly, but in spite of this, the times were in most cases good, due to the keen rivalry of the contestants. The circular track at Union also bothered the Hamilton athletes. The hurdles were run on a curve, as was the 220-yard dash. Hamilton took eight out of thirteen firsts, distributing them in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 400-yard run, half-mile, mile, two-mile, pole vault and hammer throw. Union scored first in both hurdle events, high jump, shot put and broad jump. Several times during the meet the score was tied, tho Hamilton led early in the contest. Hamilton suffered two disappointments in the high jump and shot put, which went to Union. Banks sustained a broken cartilage in the heel and could not get over five feet,

(Continued on p. 8)

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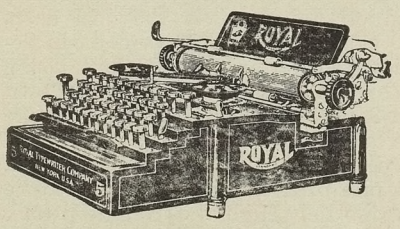

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SENIORS SEE DEFECTIVES AT ROME ASYLUM

1914, in Company With Professors, Visits Custodial Asylum and Hears Lecture on Insanity.

An old Music Master, a lightning calculator, and one of "Tunk" Potter's long-lost friends, were among the phenomena witnessed by the Senior class during their visit to the Rome Custodial Asylum last Wednesday. At that time a big percentage of the 1,300 defectives at present lodged at that asylum were viewed by the Seniors and by professors who had accompanied them on the trip. The visit was made on the invitation of Dr. Bernstein, the physician in charge of that institution.

Dr. Bernstein Talks.

Dr. Bernstein said that his purpose in urging the Seniors to visit the asylum was to acquaint them with the different types of degeneracy so that they would recognize defectives if they ever met them at large in society. He pointed out the different indications which invariably accompany feeble-mindedness, such as high-arched palates, webbed feet and fingers, enlarged and diminutive craniums, and asymetrical features.

After his talk, Dr. Bernstein called upon the patients to exhibit themselves among the visitors, which they seemed delighted to do. Each seemed to know his duty on "visitors' day." One sang a solo; one recited a melodramatic poem; each insisted upon a close inspection of his physical defect. The out-of-the-ordinary incident of the afternoon came when one of the inmates became so attached to one of the Seniors that he insisted upon having a photograph taken of himself in company with his inamorata.

"Bug" Hails "Tunk."

Not a little amusement was afforded when a particularly affable "bug" hailed "Tunk" Potter as a long-lost friend. The "lightning calculator" produced a rather uncanny effect upon his audience when he displayed his ability to give, without a miss, the day of the week when told the date of the month and year. He did this with as much ease and rapidity for the year 1910 as the year 1915. This seemed all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he is unable to read even a calendar.

After this demonstration had been completed, Dr. Bernstein told the histories of some of the patients, applying the lessons learned from investigations of defectives to the science of Eugenics. He pressed the point that mental defectives ought to be sent to asylums before they commit their depredations upon society. He told of the methods used to teach the inmates to co-ordinate mind and muscle.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY STATION INSTALLED

Marconi Equipment Has Been Set Up in Silliman Hall, and Several Messages Have Been Received.

A wireless telegraphy station at Hamilton College became a fact last week when Jones, '17, installed the necessary equipment in the Y. M. C. A. building, and began to receive messages from all parts of the United States. So far, he has received messages from Arlington, Va., a distance of over five hundred miles, from ships on various parts of the Atlantic ocean, and from stations four or five hundred miles to the westward. The equipment with which he is operating is not the most powerful, but he has sent for a more sensitive receiver, and expects within a few days to be taking messages from distances of seven or eight hundred miles, certainly from the stations at Tampa, Fla., and Key West.

Jones has installed the equipment in such a way as to avoid any possible damage to Silliman Hall. The four wires which are necessary in order to collect the electricity in the air have been attached to a tree outside the building, and then strung thru a window to the receiver. Of course, no current comes into the building except when messages are being taken or sent, and at that time the wires serve rather to protect the building than to endanger it, because they are grounded, and constitute a powerful lightning rod.

The first message received at the Hamilton station was a weather report early last week from Arlington, Va., where nightly weather announcements are made for the entire United States. Since then messages of a more or less personal character have been received, mostly from ships on the Atlantic.

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EDITORIAL.

By the way, Faculty, that examination schedule?

* * *

Abuse of the Library.

Two classes of people in this country pilfer books from public libraries: professional "book thieves" in the larger cities, and college students. The New York City Library loses hundreds of volumes yearly, altho its Trustees keep detectives at work in the building constantly; the Chicago Public Library always has plain-clothes men at its doors to watch for indications of thievery, but pillage of its shelves continues; a New England University loses three hundred volumes a year; one of the largest western Universities is forced to replace four or five hundred stolen volumes annually; and every other college library in the country is the loser to a greater or less extent thru the slovenly morals of the average American student.

Hamilton men are not book thieves. Yet, like most college men, many Hamilton men are regardless of the rights of their fellows. That trait is one of the attributes of the average college man. The students do not generally know that a few years ago the Trustees of the Utica Public Library seriously considered excluding all college men from admission to its shelves because of mutilation of their books. In that case the fault was probably not with Hamilton men; but the thievery of books from the College library is no more excusable than the mutilation of the property of the Utica library.

Life opposes abuse of the privileges of free access to the College library's shelves chiefly on the grounds of the rights of the "other fellow." When a man slips a book under his coat and walks out without charging it, he does it either because he distrusts his own memory or is well acquainted with his own faculty for procrastination; but, whatever the reason, the man who looks for the volume ten minutes later knows only that it is gone. If it were charged, he might easily call on the man who had borrowed it. But no. There is no trace of it.

The student body is enjoying at the present time the most efficient library service in the history of the College. It is only a decent consideration of Professor Ibbotson to respect the rules under which the library operates. Remember there's but one name for the man who takes a book and doesn't charge it.

* * *

Tennis Courts.

Somebody has had the temerity to suggest that the time has come to repair the tennis courts. So far, altho the tennis season is half over, the courts have not been rolled, and have been marked only irregularly. Some of them resemble a corduroy road more than a tennis court. Not a set is played upon them but is marred by the balls' freakish and unexpected bounces. To put the courts in condition, it would be necessary simply to roll them when they are wet. Thereafter regular marking would keep them in repair.

A College authority has refused to have the courts cared for, on the ground that it is the duty not of the College, but of the "Tennis Association," to care for them. Of course, such an organization does not exist, and has not existed since intercollegiate tennis was discontinued years ago. Ever since that time Mr. DeRegt has supervised the care of the courts. This year he has not been able to spare any of the College's working force from the library, and apparently the College will not hire a man a few days for the express purpose of putting the courts in shape. It is impossible to justify such a position. Previously the College has cared for the courts; but because this year the working force of the College is unusually busy, therefore it is the duty of the "Tennis Association" to fix them!

The Morris chair policy again. **Life** proposes as a scientific remedy the electrification of said chair and, moreover, will engage to serve a term as button-pusher.

SPRINGFIELD NEXT FRIDAY.

Y. M. C. A. College is Strong Adversary for Hamilton Team.

The Hamilton baseball team will meet a new opponent on Friday afternoon, when Springfield Y. M. C. A. College comes here for the final game of the season. This is the first time that the two colleges have met, but the game promises to be well worth seeing. Springfield is reported to have the best team in the history of the college. Not much can be predicted from their comparative scores, but in their first two big games they lost to Amherst and won from Syracuse.

With the exception of the pitching staff, Fountain at short, and Diehl and Captain Wielt in the outfield, the team is made up of new players. The men have shown up well both in the field and at bat. Their fast fielding and hard hitting bid fair to make the contest an exciting one.

The probable line-up is as follows: Captain Wielt, cf.; Fountain, ss.; Richardson, rf.; Nelson, 3b.; Whalen, 1b.; Shabinger, 2b.; Diehl, lf.; Stine, Engel, catchers; Eddy, Lang, Lownley, Smith, pitchers; Bunker and Campbell, utility fielders.

NEW COURSE.

Last Thursday at the Faculty meeting, Prof. Lewis proposed changing the Seminar in Writing English into an elective course of three hours for Seniors. Heretofore the members of the Seminar had been excused from Saturday Chapel appearance, but under the new system all Seniors will be obliged to appear in upperclassman Chapel.

Spice of Life

A Couple of "Bugs" at the Rome Custodial Asylum.

This gentleman saw Midg from afar, ran and fell on his neck and sobbed: "When are you coming over here?"

All dressed up, but no Huerta go.

Not to be outdone by C. L. Carmer, whose pome appeared in the March 24th issue of Spice, Mr. J. VanA. Weaver, Jr. offers the following for due appreciation:

Now. (Title)
Heat?
Sweat!

Prex in Bible class: Give a report of the canon.

Freshman: BANG!

Hank Holt is awfully proud of his Utica inamorata, the one that owns the box in the Shubert. He's written some verses about her:

She's a fairly good soprano,
She can thump the grand piano,
She can run a seven-passenger machine;
She has learned a lot of Latin,
She has hands as soft as satin,
Ed. Spice has seen her, and suggests as a last line—
But her nose is red and snubby and

her eyes are small and green.

Ed. Spice: I offer a reward of $500 for the best solution of the boil question as propounded in last week's Spice. I might suggest as a clue the information that my feet have always been quite well.

—J. Jessup.

Mike Adams says he never could love a girl that reads this high-brow literature. He's for making her put down her book first.

Litany.

From lips that coo'd, and eyes that woo'd, and tasteless, prophylactic food; from high straw hoods, and Leslie's Judge, and Ristine's kind of batchelorhood; From Potter's smirks, and violent shirts, and thin, diaphanous clinging skirts; From all discord, and naughty words, and a three-thirty-three-and-one-third Ford; From acts encored, and wrapping cord, May Thou deliver us, O Lord!

N. B. "Wrapping cord" being for the rhyme, not for the sense.

At the Clinton Bank.

Gerry: May I see your stubs?

The young lady clerk (angrily): Sir, I do not smoke.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASEBALL.

Utica Free Academy at present holds first place in the Interscholastic Baseball League. Last Saturday Utica lost their first game to Oneida, 5-2, while Krumm of Rome shut out Camden at Camden, 4-2, allowing them but one scratch hit.

The standing:

	won	lost	p.c.
U. F. A.	3	1	.750
Rome F. A.	3	2	.600
Oneida H. S.	3	3	.600
Camden H. S.	1	4	.250

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The first round in the tennis tournament in singles has been completed. Marsh defeated McLouth 6-0, 6-3; P. Orr, Groves 7-6, 7-5; Williamson, Dieterlen 6-0, 6-3; Bristol, T. Orr 6-2, 9-7; Flagg, Felt 6-3, 6-0, 5-7; Flagg, J. Jessup 6-2, 6-0; Aldrich, Walker 6-2, 6-4; Carmer, Weaver 6-3, 6-2; T. Jessup, Clapp 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

MAY LIT. OUT THURSDAY.

Lit. will be out Thursday. The table of contents of this month's issue includes three poems, "The Dreamers," by Lee, '15, "Once in a Blue Moon," by Weaver, '14, and a "Kanaka Surf Rider" by Keddy, '15. The prose includes "Coleridge and Wordsworth, as Music Poets," by Keddy, "Number 645," by Thorne, '16, "The Pencil," by Kimball, '16, "Son of a Red-Beard,' by Fenn, '16, "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," by McMillan, '16, "Coachman No. 1726," by Seaver, '17, and "Spain," by Potter, '15.

—Bissell, '15 has left College. He will enter West Point in June.

—The last meeting of the Latin Club for the year was held at the home of Prof. C. K. Chase on the evening of May 20. Walker, '14, gave an informal talk on "The Roman World in the Second Century of the Empire." Afterwards officers for the coming year were elected. Woodcock, '15, was elected President; Fulton, '15, Vice-President; and Higgins, '16, Secretary-Treasurer.

—The History and Economics Seminar has been discontinued for the rest of the term.

—The schedule cards for next year have been given out to the three lower classes. All cards must be returned by June 1.

—Moore, '17, is sick from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

—Crumb, ex-'15, was on the Hill last week.

—At the same time that Hamilton was defeating Union in track, Wesleyan was trimming them in baseball and Williams was winning from them in tennis.

—The Columbia-Colgate track meet last week was featured by the two-mile race between Bernstrom of Colgate and Smith of Columbia. When the last lap was reached Smith was two yards in advance of Bernstrom. After an unlooked for spurt, Bernstrom fell across the tape unconscious but a winner by six inches. Medical aid was necessary before he regained consciousness. Time 9 min. 59 3-5 sec.

—Jones, '17, is a candidate in the **Life** competition for a photographer.

—Among the alumni on the Hill during the past week were Senator Griffith, '86, S. W. Jones, '11, Eells, '12, Calder, ex-'14.

—Colgate defeated Lafayette in a track meet at Hamilton last Saturday, 73-31.

HAMILTONIAN ON JUNE 15th.

The Art Press Company Promises Book on that Day at the Latest.

The Manager and Associate Editor of the Hamiltonian were in Syracuse last Wednesday conferring with the Art Press Company, and report that the book is rapidly approaching completion. All the copy, including advertisement copy is in the printer's hands and Mr. Irvine, the head printer promises all possible speed. The book will be on sale at the latest on June 15th.

The proof for the first seventy-five pages has been read, and proof for the rest of the book is being forwarded at the rate of sixteen pages a day.

Manager Goodenough believes that he will be able to hold the class tax down to five or six dollars a man.

McKINNEY PRIZE SPEAKERS

The men who are to appear in the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest on Thursday, June 18, are as follows:

Juniors, Erwin R. Goodenough of Jamaica; Herman S. Hulburt of Redlands, Calif.; Wallace B. Johnson of Utica; Frederick P. Lee of Rutherford, N. J.

Sophomores, David F. Aldrich of Palmyra; Henry C. Fenn of Pittston, Pa.; John H. Gardner of Fort Covington; Evan E. Jones of Utica.

Freshmen, John Jones of Clinton; Leslie Lewis of Clinton; Gilbert R. Lyon of Chicago, Ill.; Stuart Saunders of Clinton.

CHI PSI DANCE.

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi entertained last Friday evening. The patronesses were, Mrs. Whitcombe, Batavia; Mrs. Gilbert, Utica. Among the guests were Miss Saunders and Miss Stryker, Clinton; Miss Kellogg, Utica; Miss Clarke, Brooklyn; Miss Nelson, Stillwater, Minn.; Miss Boac and Miss Ashley, Middletown; Miss Dilman, Geneva; Miss Buley, Syracuse; Miss Pierson and Miss Parkins, Newark, N. J.

—In place of the sermon at Sunday Chapel, Barnes, '14, the retiring Y. M. C. A. President, and Kimball, '15, the incoming President, addressed the College. Barnes spoke of the work that had been accomplished during the past year and of the work still to be done. He appealed to the faculty and undergraduate body for co-operation in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Kimball outlined the work that had been planned out for the coming year.

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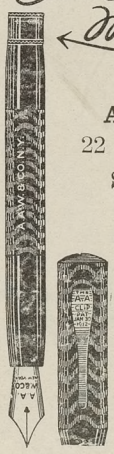
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Our Mr. Starin will be at Hamilton College again about May 26th. with a special line of summer and tropicals. Your inspection always welcome.

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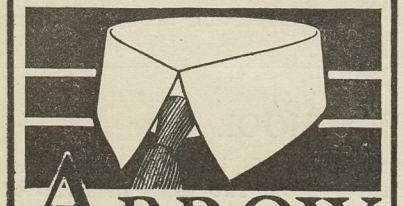
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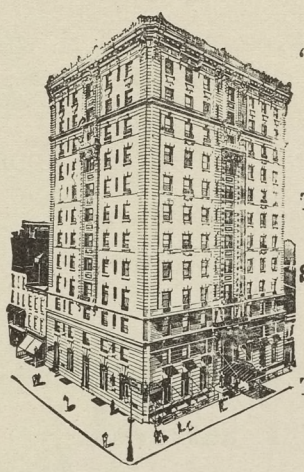

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FRESHMEN DEFEAT U. F. A.

Secure Eight Runs to Visitors' Two on Steuben Field.

The Freshmen scored an easy victory over the Utica Free Academy baseball team last Tuesday afternoon, scoring eight runs to the visitor's two. Whitman did the twirling for the Freshmen, and allowed but one clean hit. The Utica team negotiated their two runs in the eighth, when a three-bagger by Steffen, a base on balls, and an error sent in two of their runners. The Freshmen hit the Utica pitchers with ease, and were never in danger.

The line-ups: Freshmen, Whitcombe, c.; Whitman, p.; Behan, 3b; Rothensies, ss; Powers, lf; Fraser, 2b, cf, ss; Donoghue, 1b; Pohl, rf; Shields, cf.

U. F. A., Damsky, c; Armstrong, cf; Anthony, lf, p; D. McBride, 3b; Galinsky, rf; Bannigan, 1b; Steffen, ss; Panzone, p, lf; Sisti, 2b; L. McBride, 2b.

Score by innings:
U. F. A.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Hamilton 1917 .1 1 2 0 2 0 0 2 0—8

Three-base hit, Steffen. Two-base hit, Rothensies. Sacrifice hits, Galinsky, Panzone, Behan, Fraser. Hits off Panzone, 9 in five innings, off Anthon, 2 in three innings. Struck out, by Panzone 4, by Anthony 1, by Whitman 6. Bases on balls, off Panzone 1, off Anthony 1, off Whitman 2. Hit by pitcher, Donoghue, Dayton. Left on bases, U. F. A. 2, 1917, 6. Time of game, 1 hr. 30 min. Umpires, S. S. Miller, Higgins.

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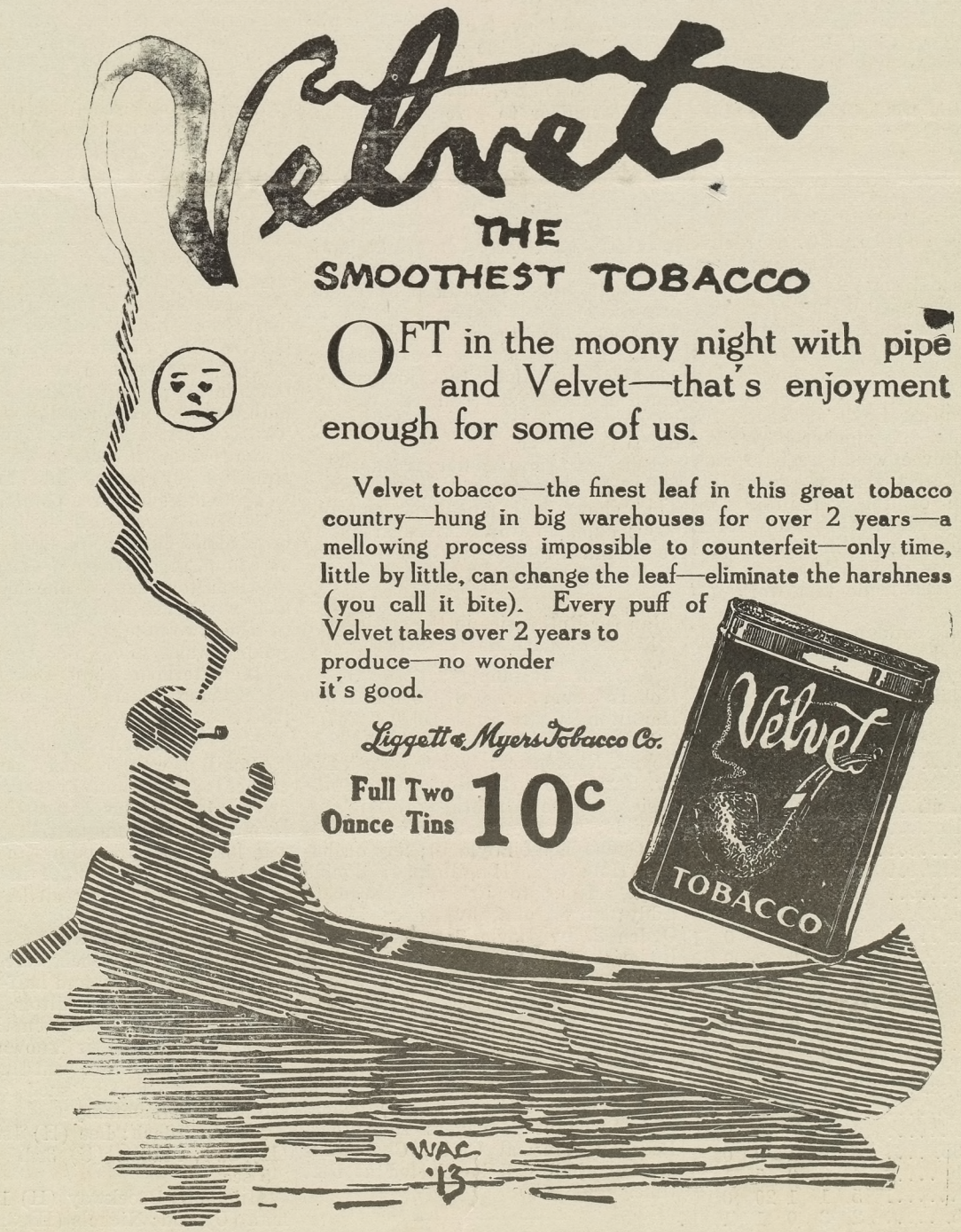
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HAMILTON LIFE.

HAMILTON ON LONG END OF SIXTEEN TO ONE SCORE

Hobart Easy for Hamilton Ball-Tossers, and Succumb to Overwhelming Defeat.

GAME HAS FEW THRILLS.

Hamilton's Captain Fans Fifteen Men in Seven Innings, and is Then Relieved by Ogden.

Captain Royce pitched the sixth victory of the baseball season last Saturday afternoon when Hobart was humbled by a 16 to 1 score. The visitors came down to see about the twirler who had made the major league scouts take notice, and they saw. Altho not in perfect form, Royce had plenty of twist on the ball, totalling fifteen strike-outs in seven innings. Ogden then relieved him.

Two Scouts Here.

The fact that two major league scouts, namely Eddie Walsh, pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, and Nunamaker, of the Yankees, witnessed the game did not have any material effect on Royce. On the other hand, the Hamilton men did not let Hobart's southpaw bother them in the least, clouting the ball for sixteen runs to their opponent's one, which was a homer by Boyle.

There was nothing doing till the third inning when, with Higgins and Gow on third and second, respectively, Royce worked the squeeze play to perfection. A lull followed till the seventh frame, when Boyle opened for the Orange and Purple with a home run. With this as an inspiration Hamilton went to bat and started to pile up the runs, continuing for the rest of the game. The grand finale came in the eighth with a total of seven runs, every man on the nine crossing the plate with the exception of McLouth and Erhardt. Ogden's pitching in the last two sessions was not phenomenal, but his support was good. In the eighth the Genevans crowded three men on bases with none out, but couldn't get a man across the plate.

The game as a whole was without thrills, excepting Boyle's homer. As usual of late, the number of strike-outs that Royce would register was of more interest than the game itself. None of the Hamilton men could be described as at top form, either in fielding or in stick work. The game was played, however, in a stiff gale which made fast work impossible.

Broderick, catching for Hobart, played a good game, altho hindered by a split finger, which made it impossible for him to throw to second.

HOBART

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Eddy, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	1
Howe, ss.	3	0	1	1	5	1
Micklejohn, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	2
Boyle, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Dean, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Batty, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Healy, lf, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Roderick, c.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Mapes, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	10	6

HAMILTON.

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Gow, lf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Royce, p, cf.	4	3	2	0	1	0
Rothensies, ss.	2	1	2	0	2	1
Ogden, cf, p.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Griffith, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
McLouth, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	2
Erhardt, 1b.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Miller, c.	5	1	1	20	0	0
Higgins, 2b.	2	3	0	1	1	1
Behan, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Daniels,	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Whitman.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	27	6	4

*Ran for Rothensies in the sixth.
**Ran for Ogden in the seventh.

The score by innings:

Hobart	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	2	0	0	4	3	7	*

Home run, Boyle; sacrifice hits, Royce, Rothensies; stolen bases, Eddy, Batty, Gow (2), Royce (2), Rothensies, Ogden, Griffith (2), Higgins, Daniels; bases on balls, off Royce 1, off Ogden 1, off Boyle 10; left on bases, Hobart 8, Hamilton 4; double plays, Miller to Erhardt, Howe to Eddy; struck out, by Royce 15, by Ogden 2, by Boyle 7; passed balls, Roderick 7, Miller 2; Healy 1.

In Which Freddie English Loses His Ottermobile

An Elaborate and Abe Martinesque Account of How Jeff Ogilvie Took a Ride in English's Cadillac.

We come mighty nigh havin' sum reel news this week. Jeff. Ogil. wandered 'bout the campus last Wednesday fer over an hour tryin' to conceive an idea. Which he did, but we wisht now he'd hatched a worse one. Fer as it cum out nothin' ser'us happened. Y' see, Jeff spied English's graft ottermobil standin' innercent like before one of the openin's of South. Nobuddy was a-tendin' to it in case it should suddenly get the heaves or suthin'. Jeff havin' a fertilizer intellect, an idea jest natcherally flitted in under his hair at beholdin' such neglect.

"Ods Blood," Sez Jeff.

"Ods blood," sez Jeff, or words to that imitation, "here's where I gleam. Revenge on the graft wagon," hisses he. Then he goes round by Commons carelessly so's t' throw everybody off the scent and hipers back with Dick Burkhart as fast as his legs could hike. English wus endeavorin' to collect two dollars from Geo. Pot. fur a suit-case he'd fetched up th' Hill and wus havin' trubble all his own. So Jeff and Dick sneaks up to the otter, which wus really a Cadillac. After feelin' uv the 'lectricity an' drinkin' sum uv the gas, Jeff 'lowed as how the craft was fit for larger waters. So Dick climbs aboard, openin' the muffler to give the contrapshun a little air.

All Clear.

After that 'twus all clear coastin'. Jeff and Dick piloted the chugger round Prex's ninety acres of front lawn fer 'bout sixty times, like enuf. An' all the time a-hollerin' a tue tete (we bein' able to speak pollyvou on occasion) so's t' attract attention. Then everybuddy cum out fer the fun. Those as cum out without makin' their toilet enjoyed the ride jest as much as those what had, an' vice reversus (we bein' also able to read dago)

But, by sum peculiar freak, English didn't get peeved whatsumever. That shows how much you can tell 'bout human natur. A casual observer would a thought we'd have pulled a obituary or two out uv that.

COLLEGE DINNER.

Next Monday evening a College Dinner for the Annual Spring elections will be held at Commons. Managers and Assistant Managers for Track, Baseball, Musical Clubs, Charlatans and Football will be elected at that time.

—Preliminaries for getting under way thefirst opening of the Summer School in English have been going for- and are now practically complete.

NARROW MARGIN ON UNION IN DUAL MEET.

(Continued from p. 1)

while Knapp showed no better form. Union captured all the places in this event. In the shot put Jessup was not up to standard and could not heave the ball up to Stoller's distance of 36 ft. 6 in., tho he has previously done 37 ft. 1 in.

In the hammer throw, however, Hamilton came up unexpectedly strong, with Woolnough taking second place over Stoller, while Jessup easily made it first place with a throw of 129 ft. 10 in.

Pretty Races.

The meet was featured by some very pretty races and showed up several Hamilton comers. Brockway justified the expectations that were raised for him after the Rochester meet by taking first place away from Hoffman of Union on the last curve of the final lap. Nichols also ran a good race, taking third place. Squires gave the Hamilton supporters a scare by keeping in the backfield most of the time during the half-mile event, when T. Lee was speedily covering the ground against Moore of Union and seemed in danger of losing. Squires picked up in a sprint and fanned across the line for first place, while Tommy nosed ahead of Moore for second. This was one of the most spectacular races of the contest. Beany Shepard took the pole vault at 10 ft. 6 in., and raised it to 11 ft. in an endeavor to make a record. Higbie's race in the high hurdles was remarkable, and savors of better things to come in the way of points in this event. Tho the speedy Baker beat him out for first place, beating Union's record. Higbie took a close second, running in better time than he has ever made it in before. In the low hurdles Higbie took third. Great interest surrounded the 220-yard dash, in which the rival captains raced against each other. The time was 23 3-5 sec., which was very good considering the cold wind. Enthusiasm in the crowd of spectators was at its highest pitch, and the race was very close. Fritz was out for the points, however, and catapulted over the line a little in advance of Baker, both running in splendid shape. It was the crucial event of the meet. Just previous to it the score was tied. Hamilton by taking first and third won the meet by three points.

The 440-yard dash was won by Capt. Lee, closely followed by Dent of Union, in fast time, 54 sec. Boyce of Hamilton was in fine mettle and won with ease over Scoby of Union in the two-mile event. The broad jump was one of the events of the afternoon, Capt. Baker of Union clearing 22 ft. 1 1-2 in. for first place.

Hamilton Superior.

Hamilton won the meet, not by any chance of luck, but by sheer superiority. In fact, as far as luck goes, Hamilton came out at the small end. The loss of all the points in the high jump, and of first place in the shot put, had not been expected. In other events, however, Hamilton did things just as unexpected with results that made for points. Such were the hurdles, hammer throw and half-mile. In taking this meet Hamilton has done an unprecedented thing on the track. Never, so far as is known, has a Hamilton track team won three meets in succession, and by such convincing scores. The summary:

100-yard dash: Lee (H) 1st; Potter (H) 2nd; Mallen (U) 3rd. Time 10 2-5 sec.

Mile run: Brockway (H) 1st; Hoffman (U) 2nd; Nichols (H) 3rd. Time 4 min. 47 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Baker (U) 1st; Higbie (H) 2nd; Mellen (U) 3rd Time 16 2-5 sec.

SMALL ODDS ON COLGATE FOR SATURDAY'S MEET

Hamilton Looks Like a Possible Winner, and is Practically Sure of Taking at Least Second Place.

The wind-up of a very successful Track season comes Saturday, when the track team will leave for Hamilton to compete in the annual N. Y. S. I. A. U. meet there. With the team in its present fine condition, it should be able to take easily the second place which it lost to Union last year by a narrow margin.

Colgate Strong.

Colgate, as usual, promises to be the largest point-winner. Her men have done some fine work so far this season, being especially strong in the hurdles and in the distance events. Pickard is a speedy man in both high and low hurdles, while Gould won the mile for Colgate in the meet with Columbia in 4 min. 34 3-5 sec. Van Tuyl, Colgate's star half-miler, finished his event in 2 min. 3 sec. Bernstrom is a strong man in the two-mile, and Ainsmith should place in the hammer-throw. Adams is their best man in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

St. Lawrence Fair.

The strength of St. Lawrence on the track is not very definitely known. Captain Kinney of the Canton team is a star man in the weight events. In the pole vault their best man is Gardner, and in the high jump Aleary. Wheeler, Kramer, and Earley are the St. Lawrence sprinters, and their distance runners are Allen, Hitchcock, Ferguson, Slocum and Niles.

Union will be Hamilton's closest opponent. The result of the meet held at Schenectady on Saturday shows the relative strength of the two teams, and the strong points of each. It is probable, however, that Hamilton will make a better comparative showing in the Intercollegiates than Union, as several of the point-winners will be sure to win first places in the latter meet. Captain Lee and Potter in the dashes and Shepard in the pole vault are always good for points, while Jessup should be able to recapture the hammer-throw, which he won last year. Union's most dangerous man is Captain Baker in the jumps.

440-yard dash: Lee (H) 1st; Dent (U) 2nd; Potter (H) 3rd. Time 54s.

Two-mile run: Boyce (H) 1st; Scoby (U) 2nd; Hoffman (U) 3rd. Time 10 min. 51 1-2 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Butler (U) 1st; Baker (U) 2nd; Higbie (H) 3rd. Time 27 4-5 sec.

16-pound shot put: Stoller (U) 1st; Jessup (H) 2nd; Hagan (U) 3rd. Distance 36 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: Shepard (H) 1st; Huges (U) and Baker (U) tied for 2nd place. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump: Peterson (U) 1st; Baker Butler and Miller (U) tied for 2nd place. Height 5 ft . 3 in.

16-pound hammer throw: Jessup (H) 1st; Woolnough (H) 2nd; Stoller (U) 3rd. Distance 129 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump: Baker (U) 1st; Mallen (U) 2nd; F. Lee (H) 3rd. Distance 22 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Half-mile run: Squires (H) 1st; F. Lee (H) 2nd; Moore (U) 3rd. Time 2min. 9 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash: Lee (H) 1st; Baker (U) 2nd; Potter (H) 3rd. Time 23 3-5 sec.

Score of meet: Hamilton 60, Union 57. Officials, Rathgen of Yale, referee; Elmore of Union, clerk of course; Mantell of Princeton starter.

—Fifteen Hamilton alumni met in the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, last Thursday evening and organized a Philadelphia Alumni Association.